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Daily Egyptian Staff

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Digger's domain

Barry Komeker, crew chief of University Museum archeologists at the Cedar Creek 'dig', shows how circular, underground ovens have been unearthed by cutting away half of the oven to reveal its profile. Two fragments of pottery can be seen emerging from the soil. The crew has recently completed two months of work at the Cedar Creek reservoir project. (Photo by Pam Smith)

Archeologists end 'dig' at Cedar Creek

By Daryl Stephenson
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

University Museum archeologists packed up their gear last week at the Cedar Creek reservoir project where they have been excavating Indian campsites that may be 2,200 years old.

They had completed two months of digging and it was time, staff archeologist Mike McNerney explained, to begin analyzing what they had found.

The sites are within the boundaries of the 1,750-acre reservoir now under construction and the city is providing \$39,633 to help pay for the study of Indian life there—to save what can be saved before the sites are destroyed.

What have they found?

McNerney and his crew—12 workers have been engaged in the project, in the field and in the laboratory—are cautious about saying too much before completing analysis of the artifacts they've uncovered.

But a piece of pottery which may be unlike any previously unearthed in Southern or Central Illinois is one of the items that will get attention this fall and winter. The lab study, McNerney explained, will help determine plans for continuing the excavations next spring and summer.

Of seven sites that have been either tested or excavated so far, five will be inundated by the reservoir, McNerney said. The other two sites, which lie on high ridges, will be at the edge of the water when the reservoir is filled, he said.

McNerney said that it is in these two sites where further digging needs to be done.

Work on one of the ridge sites, designated with the number 101, began just two weeks ago, said Barry Komeker, crew chief at the site.

"We knew there were artifacts up here before we started digging," he said. Running the multi-colored soil through

his fingers, Komeker pointed out differing shades of dark and light soil on the surface which indicated that ovens as well as campfires were constructed here.

Komeker pulled out a sharp blade from his pocket, and as he scraped across the earth one could see tiny fragments of charcoal interspersed within the clay.

Throughout the site, several circular, underground ovens have been unearthed. Komeker explained that half of an oven is cut away in the process the archeologists use to study them.

"This leaves us with a profile or cross-section of the oven. By observing that profile, we can get a pretty good idea of what the oven must have really looked like."

Komeker described site 101's size of about 20 square feet as being the largest found so far in the Cedar Creek

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Daily Egyptian

Southern Illinois University

Wednesday, August 16, 1972, Vol. 53, No. 201

Derge seeks input from campus groups

By Bernard F. Whalen
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge told the Faculty Council Tuesday that he sees the University Senate as a "broad-based forum" and that it is up to the senate to establish itself as a source of counsel for the administration.

Derge also said he sees the Faculty Council as a "strong source of opinion and input" to the administration.

"I want input from all groups," Derge said in a discussion of his position and views on the campus governance system. "All constituencies will have access to the administrative structure if they want it."

Following the discussion with Derge, the council voted to request that Vice President Willis Malone suspend implementation of proposals that the General Studies curriculum be cut 50 per cent until the council and the Student Senate can study them.

The cutback has been recommended by the General Studies Joint Standing Committee.

In a 1½-hour discussion, Derge answered questions about his recently announced decision against legislative and veto override powers for the University Senate.

Derge told the council that one of the reasons he was there was to give a complete report on his feelings about the roles of constituency bodies in the governance system. He said he felt the press had not reported his complete remarks on the relationship of the president to the governance units.

The president said he wanted to stress that he will continue to solicit a close relationship with the constituency bodies and that he invites their advice and counsel on matters of concern to

them. He said he would appreciate having the advice and counsel of the University Senate.

"I don't think the purpose of the University Senate was based on the veto override," Derge said.

Derge said he also wanted to stress that he will not allow any one group to interfere with an "open door policy" of communications to his office by other groups.

For example, Derge said, he would not like to see the Faculty Council prevent the American Association of University Professors from communicating with him.

Some council members said they felt Derge was being "baited" by others into answering questions on the status of campus governance. Derge reiterated his position by stating that "the president of the University has been entrusted with administering and governing the University."

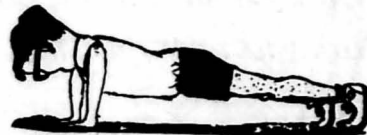
Prior to the vote on the general studies measure, an ad hoc committee reported that the joint standing committee's recommendation amounted to a policy change which the council had not approved.

The ad hoc committee resolved that the proposed cutback in curriculum be shelved until the joint committee's action has been revived. The council accepted the ad hoc groups' motion 14-11.

The council voted unanimously to create a committee to review the general studies program, its history, philosophy and rationale and to propose operational guidelines for the functioning of the general studies joint standing committee.

The council agreed to meet on Aug. 22 to finish consideration of agenda items which were by-passed because of the long discussion on general studies.

Gus Bode



Gus says he went on a dig and found four beer cans, three bottle tops and last year's basketball team.

City Council to continue review of Goals for Carbondale document

By Monroe Walker
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Carbondale City Council discussed the intent of the Goals for Carbondale document for more than three hours Tuesday night and was only about half finished when it decided to continue the discussion at the next formal meeting in two weeks.

Mayor Neal Eckert had said earlier that each goal should be examined thoroughly, even if the matter had to be continued at another meeting.

"It is the purpose of the council to un-

derstand the intent of each goal," he said.

The goals steering committee was established by the City Council to determine what the citizens felt were priority in terms of the direction the city should go. The goals document deals with all areas of the city's objectives, including government, education and city planning.

The meeting moved slowly as council members and goals steering committee members deliberated back and forth on the semantics and terminology of the goals' intent.

Basil Hedrick, chairman of the goals steering committee, said the City Council will find it difficult to implement the goals because of lack of definition of specific terms.

"Our charge was to find out what goals the citizens of Carbondale want, and we're putting that before you now," Hedrick said. "We know that you're going to run into problems when you try to implement them because of this lack of specific terminology."

(Continued on Page 3)

Walker, Ogilvie to clash on TV

ST. LOUIS (AP)—Gov. Richard B. Ogilvie and his Democratic challenger Daniel J. Walker accused each other again Monday night of misleading the public with "phony issues" as they appeared together on a taped television interview show.

The two men met head-on in an interview show to be aired next Saturday on KMOX-TV in St. Louis. The broadcast, a station spokesman said, will reach a large area in Southern Illinois.

"The question is whether we are going to campaign in an honest manner," Walker declared, in answer to charges by Ogilvie that the Democrat was in favor of a graduated income tax.

Walker has repeatedly denied that he favors a graduated tax, although he has said that he favors a "progressive" tax which would include a credit to anyone earning less than \$15,000.

"Your comment about the income tax is deliberately intended to obscure the record," Walker said.

Moments earlier, Ogilvie, who has been shown as trailing Walker in the gubernatorial race, had accused Walker of "lacking credibility" and saying one thing in one place and another thing in another.

The governor referred once again to a position paper submitted more than a month ago to the Independent Voters of Illinois, in which Walker is said to be in favor of a graduated in-

come tax. The paper was submitted by a backer of Walker, but the Democratic candidate denies that it was the work of his staff.

The candidates hit a wide variety of topics, including Walker's criticism that Ogilvie spends too much money in hiring photographers to take his picture.

"I have here," Walker declared, "a voucher for a color portrait with a walnut frame of Gov. Ogilvie which was paid for by money from the state Fish and Game Fund."

The governor claimed he was unaware of the portrait and said the charge was much like one leveled a few weeks ago by Walker in which he criticized the Department of Agriculture for reprinting a pamphlet because, Walker said, the director of agriculture's picture was not included. Ogilvie said, however, the reprinting was caused because of numerous typographical errors in the text.

6 SIU students aid local Teen Center

By Miriam Rafferty
Student Writer

The Carbondale Teen Center has extensive cooperation with SIU's Recreation and Community Development Departments, providing on-the-job training for students.

Six students who worked this summer with the teen center are Bob Thomas, senior in outdoor recreation; Cindy Bird, senior in elementary; Jerry Adkins, senior in recreation; Miriam Rafferty, senior in recreation; Rhonda Duboe, senior in recreation and Morris Arnold, senior in recreation.

The students are required to spend three hours a week assisting in the activities of the teenagers to earn recreation class credit.

The center is open six nights a week from 7 to 10 with two students supervising each night.

Bob Thomas feels that he has gained valuable experience in working with the teenagers.

"I think the teenagers of Carbondale are looking for a change," he said. "The lack of participation of the Carbondale Teen Center is due to the fact teenagers growing up in a college town. They seem to be more interested in mingling with college students than individually sticking with their own age bracket."

Cindy Bird feels the center should build up new membership and get new faces in the center.

"Sending out more questionnaires to the high school students inquiring what kind of activities the teenagers want would help a great deal," she said.

The center is operated by two boards. An adult board handles the financing and a teenage board plans the activities.

By attending both board meetings each Wednesday night, the SIU students have an opportunity to plan some of the activities. They also learn about the responsibilities of the teen center and the needs and interest of the teenagers.

Help chaperoning the teenage dances is also part of the recreation students' job. They are responsible for the safety of the teenagers.

Jerry Adkins feels the center should be more publicized and then there might be more participation in the activities. "Getting the teenagers involved is one of the hardest things to do," he said.

Film festival is announced

The Learning Resources Services is sponsoring a series of award winning films to be shown Sept. 5-8 at the Morris Library Auditorium.

Thirty films will be shown during the four-day program. All were blue ribbon winners at the American Film Festival in New York City recently.

James Talley, administrative assistant at the Learning Resources Services, said that a complete schedule of films and times has not been completed yet. He said a schedule of film titles and times is being compiled and will be available soon.

There is no admission charge for the films.

SIU awarded adult education grant

By University News Service

SIU has received a \$64,881 grant to develop a project designed to bring a comprehensive adult education program into Southern Illinois.

Dean L. Stuck, assistant dean for graduate studies and research in the SIU College of Education, in announcing the grant said \$37,885 was allotted for the fiscal year that started July 1, the remaining \$26,996 for the following year. The grant, composed of federal and state funds, came through the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction, department of adult education.

The proposal calls for development of a professional adult education program. This program includes in-service non-credit training for persons involved in local adult education programs, and

a degree program leading to a master of science degree in education. The effort will utilize resources of the University. The master's degree program that is developed will go through the proper University channels for approval Stuck said.

Program director is Harry Miller, assistant professor of secondary education. He will be assisted by Charles Greer, director of the Continuation Center for Adult Education at Eldorado. Greer will spend up to half-time at SIU as staff assistant.

"We will be developing a program that will focus on preparing teachers, administrators, counselors, support personnel and others who are involved in any area of adult education," Miller said. "Study will be flexible to meet the

needs of adult educators in the field." He said the proposal seeking funds was written after the College of Education had been asked to provide leadership to local adult education programs.

The in-service non-credit program of training is expected to start in the near future. Hopes are to have the master's degree program off the ground within a year.

Slides on China to be presented

James Tai, professor in the Department of Foreign Languages will give a slide show presentation of his recent trip to mainland China at 1:30 p.m. Friday in the basement conference room of College Square building "B".

Free School, testing, chess scheduled for Wednesday

Placement and Proficiency Testing: 8 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Women's Recreation Association: 3:30-5 p.m. Golf, Women's Gym; 6-7:30 p.m. Softball, Small Group Housing Field.

ENACT: Meeting, 6-9 p.m., Lawson 101.

Chess Club: Meeting 7 p.m., Student Activities Rooms C and D.

Free School: Astrology, 7:30-9:30 p.m., Lawson 201.

Church of Scientology: Meeting, 7-9:30 p.m., Lawson 221.

Student International Meditation Society: Speaker, Debbie Halprin of Evanston, Ill., "Transcendental Meditation," 8-10 p.m. Morris Library Auditorium.

Activities

Parents and New Students Orientation: 9 a.m. Student Center. Tour Train leaves from Student Center 11 a.m.

Children's Theater: "In the Land of the Dragon" 10 a.m. University Theater. Communications Building, admission 50 cents.

Recreation and Intramurals: 1-6 p.m. SIU Arena; 8-10 p.m. Pulliam Pool, Gym and Weight Room.

Dickens tale to be televised tonight at 9 on Channel 8

Wednesday afternoon and evening programs on WSIU-TV, Channel 8: 4—Sesame Street; 5—The Evening Report; 5:30—Mister Rogers' Neighborhood; 6—The Electric Company.

6:30—Spotlight On Southern Illinois will feature the "Grand Tower Centennial," and a panel of summer workshop members who discuss, "Sex Education And How It Should Be Approached In The School."

7—A Public Affair-Election '72. The Forsythe Saga, "Birth of a Forsythe." In the continuing series, Irene and Jo are waiting for the divorce when tragic news comes from the war zone. Later, Irene

gives birth to a boy, Jon, but Soames remarries.

8:30—The Session, "R-E-O Speedwagon" is composed of five musicians dedicated to achieving a tightness and rapport which is consistently evidenced in their music. Hard rock is the type of music they perform but their main objective is achieving an intimacy with their audience.

9—The Movie Tonight, "Nicholas Nickleby." Derek Bond and Cedric Hardwicke star in the Dickens classic tale of a lad who strives to save himself and his family from an evil, miserly uncle.

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7:00-8:40

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EASTGATE 47-6485

SEATS \$1.25

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NOW thru TUES
In Rio Rio, they pay to see a man kill a bull. Today, they'll pay to see a man kill another man.
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JENNIFER CASE
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Hannie Caulder—the first lady gunfighter
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3 BIG HITS
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"HOLLYWOOD'S DREAM MOVIE... FOR THE YOUNG IN HEART... ENDLESS ON-SCREEN EXHIBITIONISM!"
"A SPOOF WITH EROTIC INGREDIENTS."

'How to Succeed with the Opposite Sex'

Comprehensive health care plan needed

Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of articles about a University health system proposal which will be reported to SIU Board of Trustees Friday.

By Jan Tranchita
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The proposed SIU health care plan, which would establish a comprehensive program of diversified medical services for students, is more suited to the University setting than many existing programs at other state schools, Gary Dickerson, chairman of the Student Health Consumer Council (SHCC), believes.

The SHCC, which was developed to help Health Advisory Board organizers receive more student input, held two hearings spring quarter to allow students to present their views about a new health plan, Dickerson said.

The council studied needs of students, possible programs and health plans from other universities, including several Illinois schools, to become more cognizant of health care possibilities and shortcomings at SIU, he explained. SHCC also examined possible extension programs for the present health service, Dickerson said.

"We wanted to offer intelligent criticisms of plans and needs for SIU," Dickerson explained.

Dickerson said two types of health care services are most widely used.



Gary Dickerson

One calls for a health unit accompanied by an optional commercial plan. The other type of health care service, upon which nationally-known health consultant Donald DuBois based his proposal for SIU, is a comprehensive plan that includes referral and auxiliary services for students, Dickerson said.

SIU would fare better than three Illinois schools which SHCC studied if the new health proposal is approved. The Blue Plan—the name given the proposal developed by DuBois—offers either more services

at similar costs paid by other universities or less delay in injury payment procedures, Dickerson continued.

The health service at Illinois State University in Normal operates mainly on an inpatient-outpatient basis without extensive referral services. Health fees at ISU do not cover total health care operating expenses. The Blue Plan stipulates total coverage, Dickerson explained. ISU students pay \$20 per year for an insurance plan but also pay a health service fee.

The health program at Northern Illinois University is almost an exact copy of the ISU program, Dickerson continued. NIU students pay \$20 each year for an insurance plan but the school has "no funds to totally finance any service or operational expenses of the program," Dickerson said. Programs at ISU and NIU have "holes in them," he commented.

University of Illinois at Champaign offers a comprehensive service much like that recommended by the Blue Plan. Students pay \$70 per year for health services. The only shortcoming of this program, Dickerson explained, is the necessity of an intermediary insurance company operating between health service providers and health care recipients.

"The Blue Plan recommends that service providers deal directly with recipients through health main-

tenance organizations and the health advisory board," Dickerson explained. "The plan at U of I has implied higher costs and a delay of payment due to dealings through a third party."

Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass., has the "new breed" of comprehensive services desired by Blue Plan advocates. Students there pay \$130 per year, with approximately \$36 per student going for Blue Cross-Blue Shield insurance.

The remaining \$94 dollars finances health service facilities. Although the SIU Blue Plan does not stipulate insurance coverage as does Harvard's, the SIU proposal offers the same services at a lower cost to students without the insurance company acting as agent between providers and recipients, he said.

"SIU would deal directly with service providers rather than pay insurance companies to assume part of the risk," Dickerson said.

Average costs for health care systems in California schools run \$78 per year. The program in California are similar to the DuBois plan suggested for Southern, he said.

Other school health plans reviewed by SHCC also evidence insufficient payment for operating expenses and lack total service provisions which can possibly be offered to students, Dickerson commented.

Tomorrow—Student representatives have objected to high costs of the Blue Plan and have offered nine amendments.

Spassky muffs needed win, plays to draw in 14th game

REYKJAVIK, Iceland (AP) — Boris Spassky muffed a chance at a much-needed win Tuesday and drew the 14th game of his world title chess match with challenger Bobby Fischer. The American now leads 8½ points to 5½.

The Russian champion, who appeared to have been in excellent position, saw his blunder as soon as he made it on the 27th move. He turned his back to the packed auditorium, ran his fingers through his hair and rubbed the back of his neck.

"He's not playing chess right now, he's kicking himself all the way back to Moscow," a spectator said.

The 29-year-old challenger made some futile probes, then acknowledged a draw after four hours of play and 40 moves, by offering Spassky his hand. Fischer left the stage, but the champion stared down at the board.

Referee Lothar Schmid gave him

City Council continues goals review

(Continued from Page 1)

As an example, he said that some city ordinances were being violated and "are virtually useless because the word family, for example, is not adequately defined."

Councilman Hans Fischer said the goals document was a historic document, and that he did not want someone in the future to visit the city archives and read goals that showed "five idiots sitting on the City Council who obviously allowed city ordinances to be violated."

He said that he would like to see the wording of the document put in such a manner that it reflected positive instead of negative goals.

Mayor Eckert said there seems to be two views concerning the goals statement. "Hans Fischer thinks the goals should be of a positive nature, and I think the goals are positive," he said. "I think the goals committee presented what they felt the citizens needed."

David Kenney, goals steering committee member, said the "very fact that we searched for goals means that things are not as we would like them to be."

He added, however, that the goals were not a criticism of city officials.

a consoling pat on the arm and they shook hands.

Tuesday's game was postponed from Sunday because of Spassky's illness. Ten games remain with the next one scheduled for Thursday.

Fischer can take the world chess crown out of the Soviet Union for the first time since 1948 with only four more points. Spassky needs 6½ points to retain it in this 24-game championship series. A win counts one point, a draw half a point for each player.

The position began to look good for the 35-year-old Russian when he won a pawn on his 21st move. The players traded queens and a bishop-knight swap evened an earlier one. Fischer then had an isolated queen's knight pawn, with his pieces weighted heavily on the kingside.

Spassky's position was more balanced—three pawns on each side of the board—and his bishop and knight still protected the advance square for his queen's pawn.

But the champion blew his chances. On his 27th move, he

overlooked an elementary combination, moving his king's bishop pawn one square, and soon after lost the pawn advantage he had won.

"Let me tell you that really hurts," a young American said. "It's pure physical pain."

Yugoslav grandmaster Svetozar Gligoric said: "He had chances for a win until then, but it would have been a long game."

A lightning exchange of pieces left an end game of pawns and rooks—one of the hardest for a win.

Before the game began referee Lothar Schmid rejected the American challenger's contention that the medical certificate Spassky presented in postponing Sunday's game was not specific enough.

Schmid said it wasn't necessary for a player to be specific about his illness. "It only needs to be certified" by a doctor, he added.

EGYPTIAN
DRIVE-IN THEATRE

OPEN 7:30
STARTS AT DUSK

"Tell em Junior sent you"

STEVE MCQUEEN

PETER CUSHING

THE HOUSE THAT DRIPPED BLOOD

pg

PG-13 ENDS TONITE
2:00, 5:30, 9:15
VARSITY PG 3:45, 7:20

Starts TOMORROW!

If you're looking for trouble --- he's JOE KIDD.

CLINT EASTWOOD

JOE KIDD

ROBERT DUNNELL JOHN CANN DON STROUD STELLA DORIS JAMES HANFORD
WITH MORE EDWARD GIBSON ADVENTURES IN A WESTERN

ENDS TONITE!
SALUKI
CINEMA

Portnoy's Complaint

7:00 & 9:00

Starts THURSDAY!

ROBERT REDFORD

"THE CANDIDATE"

NEW LIBERTY

The Biscuit Eater

AT 9:00

PLUS AT 7:00: "SON OF FLUBBER"

House or home?

President David R. Derge recently moved into his living quarters in the University House. The rest of the building will be occupied by University guests and used for official entertaining. The \$1 million mansion, haunted by events surrounding its construction since 1969, finally appears ready to fulfill its usefulness. Or does it?

A constant stream of criticism has been directed toward the house since the idea was conceived by the Board of Trustees over three years ago. After former SIU President Delyte W. Morris resigned in 1970, the house was designated as a conference center. Yet due to the cost of remodeling, it was never used for that purpose.

The Board of Trustees, acting on April 21, redesignated six rooms of the house as a home for the University president which, in this case, includes a wife (as of Sept. 2) and a daughter. Of the remaining nine rooms, four will be used to house SIU's overnight guests, while the other five will serve an entertainment function.

Indications are, however, that the 15,000 square foot structure will not be as valuable to the University as its \$1 million price tag might suggest. The house, in its present state, is not ideal for greeting campus visitors and the current setup offers a University president less privacy than he is entitled to receive.

Derge has pointed out that lighting in the guest baths is so poor that taking a shower would require a flashlight to find the bar of soap. Probably an exaggeration. Yet, should lighting and other conditions in a \$1 million house be less than ideal? Such conditions can be improved. One that may not be improved as readily is the lack of landscaping. Trees and shrubs have been planted in the courtyard located in Derge's section of the house. But Derge says the present austerity budget will not allow further landscaping for the rest of the site, including around two fountains.

The first impression many visitors to SIU will get is that of a \$1 million house which is, as yet, incomplete. While the rest of the campus is well-maintained and landscaped more than adequately, the building that should be a real showcase to visiting dignitaries is not.

Just as important is the fact that the planned arrangement for the house to both entertain and house the president doesn't allow Derge and his family the privacy they need and deserve. Derge's 16-year-old daughter Dorothy will occupy one of five upstairs bedrooms originally intended for guests. Derge himself should not be required to come home each day to a house that may be brimming with guests. The job of University president is a demanding one. While his quarters and those of guests are obviously somewhat separate, easy access to his home by visiting guests will probably mean expected access to Derge and a minimum of privacy for him and his family.

The arrangement of using the University House as the presidential house and a reception center for visitors is, at best, a compromise. The notorious house is still not a home. Derge said recently that he has already had his dream house. He and the University may not continue to cope with the nightmare mansion.

Bill Webb
Student Writer

Editorial Insurance policy

President Nixon has found an effective deterrent for potential presidential assassins and he's sticking with it. The secret? Spiro T. Agnew.

Bev Behrens
Student Writer



...I'm late...I'm late...
for a very important date...

COMING SOON! THE REPUBLICAN CONVEN



Letters to the Editor 'Deeply disturbed'

To the Daily Egyptian:

The Graduate Student Council Executive Committee is deeply disturbed by the failure of the SIU administration to inform and consult the Graduate Student Council about the possible restructuring of the Graduate School. Since the issue of restructuring is going to personally affect the graduate students of this University, it goes without saying that they should be consulted and informed about this matter. It is deplorable when graduate students are forced to find out through the Daily Egyptian about matters which could determine their future. We demand that graduate students be represented on every committee that is looking into this proposal. We further demand that in the future University administrators consult and inform the Graduate Student Council regarding all decisions which affect the academic future and welfare of graduate students.

Joe Camile, Charles J. Newling,
Sarah Moore, William Dwyer
Graduate Student Council Executive Committee

The lost is found

To the Daily Egyptian:

This is in response to Jackie Moll's letter about losing a personal book left with the library for some photocopying. The lost has been found, we are happy to report.

If Ms. Moll had taken her problem to the head of circulation, she might have spared us both the time it takes to write a letter. So many people seem to think channels are for bypassing and will prolong possible settlement by escalating a complaint to outside echelons, like the ombudsman, who then has to go through those channels.

With the turnover of student help at circulation, it is inevitable that some on duty will not be out of basic training yet. Whoever took Ms. Moll's photocopy order went contrary to the policy against doing such work unless it is for reserves or is chargeable to a research grant account. We have the coin-operated units for unofficial copying from non-library materials; and doing it yourself can save you money.

Ms. Moll is quite right to take exception to any disclaimer of our responsibility for the safety of personal material left with us for photocopying. We are responsible, and the risk of the material being mislaid is one of the reasons for our policy. We can lose library books with our ownership marks all over them. How much easier for personal books to go astray.

Robert L. Keel
Circulation Librarian

Return to sender

To the Daily Egyptian:

An unusual hobby of mine has now prompted me to write a general letter to students living in dorms and apartments.

During the quarters, you loudly proclaim against waste and for recycling. But when the quarter draws to a close, what do you do? You throw away that dress or pair of slacks that no longer suits you. Out go the dishes, pans, and silverware that you don't want to take. Even the suit you replaced with a set of double-breasted threads gets the heave-ho.

Why can I state this with authority? I search through your trash. Yes, that rustling you heard, that

figure you saw bending into the large trash containers as you came home at 4 a.m. from celebrating your last final was me seeking what good things you throw away.

(Didn't you know there is clothing recycling at 106 East Grand and a church-sponsored clothing store on North Washington?)

Why don't you give that repairable hotplate to Goodwill? And why aren't returnable soda bottles returned, the other glass bottles taken to recycling points, and unopened cans go to the grocery given to people who can use them? Couldn't that street sign be returned to the street maintenance department? Can't you return those salt, pepper and sugar shakers to the student center or cafeteria from which you "borrowed" them? I'm sure they would like to get their silverware back, too.

You at the Quads and the apartments across from University City, why don't you set up a collection point and arrange for Goodwill to pick it up? At least do it at the end of spring and summer quarters when most of the throwing away is done.

I am using the TV set I found that needed only minor repair, and my mother is still ecstatic over the full set of china for eight which I found two years ago that is exactly the same as a plate she was given (she had been trying to match that plate since 1949).

So along with the harping that you make about waste, industrial pollution and ecology, and the loud speeches you make about being for recycling, get off your rears and do something yourself about this problem of waste when moving time comes!

I am leaving Carbondale soon and I am concerned that "my role" will not be carried on. Instead of throwing still usable items into the trash, please give them to an individual or an organization so these articles may be put to good use.

Dale Bernard
Senior, Occupational Education

Honeymoon haven?

To the Daily Egyptian:

It seems that if President Derge is so dissatisfied and unimpressed with his 11 bathrooms, maybe he should try living with most of the other newlyweds at SIU—in beautiful Southern Hills.

The Nelsons, Poyasas and Kraepfins
Residents of Southern Hills

Daily Egyptian Opinion & Commentary

EDITORIALS—The Daily Egyptian encourages free discussion of current issues through editorials and letters on these pages. Editorials—labeled Opinion—are written and signed by members of the student news staff and by students enrolled in journalism courses and represent opinions of the authors only. **LETTERS**—Readers are invited to express their opinions in letters which must be signed with name, classification and major, or faculty rank, address and telephone number. Letters should be typewritten, and their length should not exceed 250 words. Letter writers should respect the generally accepted standards of good taste and are expected to make their points in terms of issues rather than personalities. Acceptance for publication will depend on limitations of space and the timeliness and relevance of the material. Unsigned letters will not be accepted, and authorship of all letters must be verified by the Daily Egyptian. It is the responsibility of the Daily Egyptian to determine content of the opinion pages. Other materials on pages four and five include editorials and articles reprinted from other publications, syndicated columns and articles, and interpretive or opinion articles authored locally.

SIU governance system looking for identity

(Editor's note: This is the first of a two-part series examining the reaction of the heads of campus governance units to President David R. Derge's recent action in denying veto power to the University Senate.)

By Sue Roll
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

President David R. Derge has repeatedly asserted that he considers faculty and student input to be of primary importance in realizing his goal of academic excellence for SIU.

But despite Derge's protests to the contrary, there is general apprehension among the University community about his sincerity and motives in calling for renewed cooperation between administration and constituencies. His move last week rejecting the University Senate veto and legislative powers cinched this opinion of Derge for many on campus.

Some critics categorize his actions as attempts to consolidate power over the University, emasculating and demoralizing the faculty, student and staff constituencies in the process.

The core of this controversy is the governance system. Restructured during the interim presidency of Robert G. Lyster, the governance system was expanded to include a University Senate with a real voice in campus affairs.

The provisional senate was to be able to take legislative action, which if not acted upon by the president in four weeks, would become effective. It also was to have the power of overriding the president's veto. Areas where agreement could not be reached would go ultimately to the Board of Trustees.

Now this role for the senate is gone. Even before his decision on the senate last week, Derge said he viewed the various constituency bodies mainly as advisory bodies, rejecting their legislative function.

But the U-Senate had passed no legislation since Derge came to SIU which would test his position on the senate and governance system. So both sides tended to view each other somewhat vaguely, waiting for future action to determine the fate of the system. Now Derge's position on the senate is clear; but its future remains uncertain.

Decision explained

In explaining his decision, Derge said that, as president of the University, the ultimate decision-making power must rest with him and that he is the one held accountable to the Board of Trustees and the state.

Conversely, proponents of a strong senate and governance system contend that if there should be few instances when the governance bodies and president would disagree; many instances of this would indicate that the president was not the proper president for the University.

They contend that constituency bodies need to know that their input will produce results and that the legislative function provides this assurance.

David Kenney, University Senate president, said that viewing the governance system as advisory does limit its power somewhat, but he added that he thinks Derge does pay attention to what the constituency groups say. Kenney said he understands Derge's desire to preserve the final decision-making power for himself as president.

Kenney said he could see where the power of the senate and constituency groups could be of "dubious wisdom," such as when a constituency body would "declare a University policy and then perhaps override the veto of the president on that policy. In many cases these groups simply don't have the staff resources to determine the best policy in all cases."

Prior to Derge's decision on the senate, Kenney said the system would have influence as an advisory body, but said his greatest concern was that Derge's lack of participation in the system as it now exists, by failing to send representatives to attend the meetings or serve on the governance system committees.

Now Derge has said that no representatives from the administration will participate as voting members in the senate.

The power of the senate as originally planned has been rejected. But Kenney said that providing the senate members will continue to participate, the senate can have a strong role as a forum for discussion on issues.

Others, such as Robert G. Lyster, who guided the present senate and governance system into existence during his interim presidency, say that the enthusiasm for work on the senate will be destroyed by the action.

Faculty Council View

Tom Pace, chairman of the Faculty Council, said he thought the council's power was the same as it always had been. He said that changes in the governance system were expected since its establishment was "provisional."

Pace said that Derge has "not made many requests of the council" up to now. He said administrative reorganization is on its way to completion and now the governance system should be reviewed, "making sure that each constituency body

maintains a strong voice in decision making." Pace said that the future influence of the constituency bodies will be seen in how Derge treats their recommendations to him.

Garth Gillan, president of the Carbondale Federation of University Teachers (CFUT) heavily criticized Derge's treatment of constituency groups. He said the groups have been undermined. "Faculty groups are planning groups and should have a voice in decision making," Gillan said. "The task forces take the planning initiative out of the various councils and put it into Derge's hands."

"If a study of promotions, salary and tenure is to be made, he should go to the councils, to the people close to the matter at hand."

Don Gladden, president of the Nonacademic Employees Council, said the details of the University Senate's powers do not have that much to do with how much influence the constituency groups have.

"The senate veto power was pretty much a joke to begin with," he said. "There is only one place of power on this campus and that is with Dr. Derge. I think he's made that clear."

"The U-Senate is gone," Gladden continued. "The conditions which the senate was originally founded for do no longer exist." Gladden said those conditions, as he understood them, revolved mainly around arresting power from former president Delyte W. Morris.

J.R. Zimmerman, chairman of the Graduate Council, said that constituency groups can have strong input without a strong University Senate. He said that legislative powers of the senate put it into the role of administration. "This can be bad because if it is in the role of administration, there must be some way of holding it accountable. It is hard to see how a constituency body can be held accountable for a particular decision."

Zimmerman said he sees the value of the senate primarily as a recommending body.

Student Government View

Bill Clarke, executive assistant to student body president Jon Taylor, said the amended role of the constituency bodies points to an attempt by Derge to consolidate University power in the president's office. This, he said, is evidenced by pulling power back from the various constituency groups.

He said the new student activity fee allocation structure by student check-off may be part of this. "I am disappointed with a number of things in his administration, but some of these may be the work of misdirected underlings of his rather than Derge himself," Clarke said.

Clarke said the new fee procedure could strip student government of its powers. Kenney agrees. Several other leaders of constituency groups pointed out that the concept of students allocating their own fees sounds very democratic. But to have effective participatory democracy, the participants must be

informed. Many students have little information about the activities and financial needs of various campus groups.

Kenney characterized the move as an attempt to divide and conquer. He said the system would cause the various groups to battle with each other for student fees, "destroying in the process any meaningful aspect of Student Government. The best way to make it meaningful is to give it meaningful things to do. That includes allocation of the fees. I certainly feel that student government should resist this move as strongly as it can. It is the road to division, not responsible student government."

Closely tied to the question of the governance system are the task forces the president has established to study various campus problems.

Kenney said he thought Derge's invitation for suggestions concerning the formation of task forces to study the teaching-learning environment and faculty salary, tenure and promotions was a result of negative feedback following his unilateral establishment of the administrative task force.

None of the groups were asked for recommendations concerning the administrative task force, Kenney said, and they didn't like it.

'Hasty actions'

"I think he acted probably hastily in regard to each of them (the task forces) in his desire to get something done," Kenney said. "The governance structure could have accomplished this job given the same resources that were made available to the task force. I think he learned from this that he must lean more heavily on the constituency bodies."

There is no question in my mind that the regularly established groups could have handled these jobs very well and felt a greater sense of participation in the formation of University policy in the process," Kenney said.

Robert Harrell, president of the SIU chapter of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) criticized Derge's task force composition and said it turns away from "any kind of real faculty involvement in governance. He has established a pattern of appointing a committee or group or individual to do that which in the past was done by elected representatives or a representative group."

Harrell said AAUP stands on issues have been ignored by Derge. "The morale of the faculty has been undermined," he said.

"There's fear on the campus about him," Harrell said. "It's this kind of autocracy and exercising of power without consulting anyone that is feared. Very definitely the feeling is that he's going to start eliminating tenured faculty members. I suppose he would justify it on the basis of upgrading the institution. But you can't destroy tenure and academic freedom and upgrade the University at the same time."

(Tomorrow: a further look at reactions to Derge's actions.)

The Innocent Bystander

Picking a running mate

By Arthur Hoppe
Chronicle Features

During the 1972 campaign, Senator McGovern was roundly criticized for not taking more pains in checking out the background of his running mate. And rightly so.

True, Mr. McGovern asked Senator Eagleton at the time whether there was anything in his past the world might care to know about. And Senator Eagleton replied gosh, no, he was cleaner than a hound's tooth.

But for reasons still unexplained, Mr. McGovern never once inquired of his fellow Senator whether he had ever undergone electric shock therapy. This careless oversight, of course, was a tremendous setback in Mr. McGovern's bid for the Presidency.

"Would you want a President who somehow failed to ask his running mate if he had ever undergone electric shock therapy?" voters across the land asked each other, shaking their heads.

Needless to say, the lesson had a profound effect on political leaders. When Spiro Agnew was nominated on the fifteenth ballot at the tumultuous 1967 GOP Convention, he was not about to make the same mistake. And he personally placed the crucial phone call to his first choice for a running mate, handsome, young Gideon Thwaite, the junior Senator from Pocatello.

"Hello there, Gideon, Spiro here. I have some good news for you. You're my first choice for a running mate."

"Golly, Spiro, that's just great! Hold on while I tell my wife."

"Not so fast, Gideon. I have a few questions here to ask. First, have you ever undergone electric shock therapy? The nation will never accept a man in the White House who might need electric shock therapy in a crisis—not with all these brown-outs in Washington."

"Honest, Spiro, I don't even know what the words mean."

"Fine. Second, do you have a deviated nasal septum? It's my feeling that a ticket with a nasal deviate on it could never win."

"I'm in perfect health, Spiro, physical and mental."

"Good. The team of doctors I'm sending over to give you a basic multiphase and the three psychiatrists who will administer the Rorschach Tests will be glad to hear it. And please be frank with the astrologer."

"We can't be too careful. Now then, concerning your moral turpitude, have you ever been arrested for 1) drunken driving, 2) speeding or 3) an axe murder?"

"I've never been arrested for anything. No, wait, I'll level with you, Spiro. I was cited by a traffic cop once. But it was in my flaming youth."

"I'm sorry to hear that, Gideon. Well, good-bye."

"But it was for delaying traffic by doing only 25 miles an hour in a 45-mile zone."

"Gideon, you're just the man I want. Congratulations!"

+ + + + +

Unfortunately, no sooner had Senator Thwaite been nominated for Vice President than columnist Andy Jackson broke the scandal. While it was true the Senator had never been arrested, he was wanted in 42 States for pot smoking, disorderly conduct, common vagrancy and felonious jay-walking.

A brave attempt was made to counter the publicity with billboards saying, "America Wants Thwaite!" But the cause looked lost.

"The problem in picking a running mate of unquestioned good character," as Mr. Agnew confided gloomily to a friend, "lies in asking him the right questions."



Irving Dilliard



Leonard Levy

SIU student appointed to McGovern forces

By Larry Glowacki
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

Former student body vice president Jim Peters has been appointed regional student coordinator for the McGovern for President Organization.

Nancy Rottier, regional campaign director for the organization, made the appointment which places over 30 colleges and junior colleges in Congressional districts 20, 22, 23 and 24 under Peters' jurisdiction.

Peters will coordinate McGovern campaigns on the campuses in these districts. The appointment also puts Peters on the McGovern payroll with a salary of \$75 a week and expenses.

The first thing he'll do, Peters said, is visit the campuses in his area and make the initial contacts necessary to begin coordinating campaign activities.

"We're going to work with the high schools in the areas that don't have a local college," Peters said. "We may want to include all the high schools in Southern Illinois. Because our basic goal is to unite all students to work behind George McGovern as well as the entire Democratic ticket."

McGovern: Nixon indirectly to blame in bugging case

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP)—Sen. George McGovern Tuesday said President Nixon is "at least indirectly" responsible for the June 17 break-in at the Democratic National Committee headquarters in Washington.

He said the action "ought to disturb every American, because if the leadership of the President's campaign will snoop and invade and wiretap on the Democratic National Committee, what reason is there to believe it won't do that to the rest of us."

The Democratic presidential nominee's statement was his strongest to date on the incident in which five men, some with links to the Nixon campaign organization, were caught inside the Democratic offices in Washington's Watergate Hotel.

Since then, a \$25,000 campaign check has been traced to the bank account of one of the arrested men, Bernard Barker.

At a news conference on the first

Peters said his program will be directed towards four goals: to register students who are eligible to vote, to make sure those registered students do indeed vote, to supply student volunteers to the local campaign offices and to raise money for campaign activities.

Peters said he anticipates a large youth turnout in support of the Democratic candidates.

"Young people are more aware," he said, "not just the college students, but young people in general. The county organizations will register the regular voters and I will be out to get the young voters registered," he said.

Volunteers to work on his staff are needed, Peters said. He also speculated that there may be some paid staff positions available.

Students wanting to volunteer can contact the Jackson County-Carbondale Democratic Headquarters, he said. The headquarters is located at 417 S. Illinois. The phone for the McGovern for President office is 457-8622.

Peters also asked that any SIU student who knows of someone in a different area, who would be willing to do volunteer work in that area, contact the headquarters with the necessary information.

day of a planned four-day Midwest campaign swing, McGovern referred to "wiretapping like Mr. Nixon's crew did."

Asked if that meant he held the President responsible for the break-in, he replied, "I lay it at least indirectly to him."

Nixon and Republican party officials have denied knowledge of the incident.

McGovern said the \$25,000 campaign check linked the arrested men "about as close as you can get to the Nixon management."

He said he believes it is "an open question" whether former Atty. Gen. John Mitchell quit as Nixon's campaign director because he requested it, as Mitchell said, or because of the bugging incident.

All-day meeting to discuss new methods of journalism

By Glenda Kelly
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

The Council for the Advancement of Science Writing will conduct an all-day briefing on news coverage and analysis of election results here Saturday as a special pre-convention feature of the 55th annual convention of the Association for Education in Journalism (AEJ) to be held Aug. 20-23 at SIU.

The meeting, titled "Quantitative Methods in the Newsroom," will deal with the use of survey research to cover an election, the use of an interactive computer system for an election night and analysis and statistics for the journalism student.

Among the veteran journalists on the program are Philip E. Mayer, national correspondent for Knight Newspapers, Washington, D.C.; Lee Ruggels, Stanford University Research Institute, Palo Alto, Calif.; Mike Maidenhead, Detroit Free Press; and Hugh F. Cline, president of the Russell Sage Foundation.

An invitation has been issued to all area newsmen to attend the meeting, which is being presented under a grant from the Russell Sage Foundation. The program will begin at 10 a.m. in the Eastmore Room, Trueblood Hall, University Park, and is open to all interested persons in the field of journalism whether or not they are registered for the regular convention sessions.

African prof of hygiene visiting here

Ernest Owalam, senior lecturer in charge at the School of Hygiene in Mbale, Uganda, is visiting the Summer Institute on Environmental Health at SIU.

He is here as a member of the World Health Organization (WHO) to study the recent developments in teaching methodology and progressive trends in applied environmental sanitation particularly as connected with communicable diseases.

Owalam is interested in developing a program which will be used as a type of refresher course for the graduates of the three year course at the School of Hygiene.

He has come back from attending the 1972 Public Health Sanitation School at East Tennessee State University and is currently studying at SIU.

The Summer Institute on Environmental Health is a three-week course of intensive training with class and field experience for sanitarians working in the area.

The Summer Institute is a division of the Continuing Education Program at SIU.

Talks by two nationally known journalists will highlight the program of the AEJ convention, which will begin Sunday evening with a buffet dinner.

The annual Journalism Quarterly lecture at the opening night dinner will be delivered by Leonard Levy, now of Claremont College in California and former dean of the graduate school of Brandeis University. Levy, who is known as a "revisionist historian" and is the author of the Sigma Delta Chi prize-winning book, "Legacy of Suppression," will speak on "Prior Restraint."

Irving Dilliard, Ferris Professor of Journalism at Princeton University, will speak at the first convention session Monday morning. Dilliard, who is the former editorial page editor of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, will present an overview of press performance in recent years.

Other main speakers at the convention are John Seigenthaler, editor of the Nashville Tennessean, who will address the Kappa Tau Alpha luncheon on Monday and Guy Ryan of Copley Newspapers, La Jolla, Cal., who will deliver the featured talk at the Sigma Delta Chi breakfast on Tuesday.

Mornings during the four days will be devoted to general sessions, while division sessions will occupy the afternoon hours.

Some general session topics are "Evaluating Broadcasting Performance by Stations: Criteria and Data Needs," "The Federal Government's Role in Improving Broadcasting Performance," "Citizen's Role in Improving Performance" and "Minorities and Communications."

There are 14 divisions of the AEJ convention, among which are theory and methodology, advertising, public relations, photojournalism, magazine, international, newspaper and radio-television. Division session topics include "Visual Impact in Print," "Government Pressure," "Electronic Design," "Women in Mass Media," "Black Papers" and "Information on Ecology."

The sessions are open to SIU journalism faculty members and students free of charge.

Succor for women

FRANKFURT, Germany (AP)—Female trade unionists are demanding equal wages and better promotions for West Germany's 9.6 million women workers.

Pointing to wage differentials, the campaign leaders note that female industrial employees are averaging only \$1.51 an hour compared to \$2.17 for their male counterparts.



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Campus briefs

William Lewis, director of fisheries research in the Department of Zoology at SIU, will talk on the ecology of marine fishing resources, at 6 p.m., Wednesday, Aug. 16, in Lawson Hall, room 101.

The talk is sponsored by the Environmental Action group (ENACT) and is open to the public, according to Gary Bonduant, student coordinator of ENACT.

Dr. Donald L. Winsor, director of the Learning Resources Service, recently returned from conducting two, 2-week graduate institutes for the Educational Media Department of Appalachian State University, Boone, N.C. One institute was in administration and organization of a learning resources center and the second was concerned with the use of instructional television in the classroom. Students from North Carolina, South Carolina, Tennessee, Virginia and Florida participated in the institutes.

Ph.D. oral examination for James Russell Walker will be held from 3 to 5 p.m. Wednesday in the English department seminar room. His dissertation is entitled "Laughter in Darkness: Juxtaposition in Thomas Hardy's Novels." Ted Boyle is the committee chairman.

Members of a speech class at SIU, GSD 103B, will present a series of discussions at 10:30 a.m., Thursday and Friday, in the Communications Building, room 123, and Aug. 22 and 24 in the Home Economics Building, room 140B.

The topics to be discussed by the group are "War and Warriors," and "Crime and Criminals."

Lyle Hamilton is the class instructor.

Anyone interested in the topics is invited to participate in the discussions.

Jackson accuses Soviets of lying about naval force

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., Tuesday accused Soviet Officials of lying to U.S. arms negotiators by overstating their submarine force.

"They told our negotiators they had 48 Yankee class submarines deployed or under construction; we now know they had 42," Jackson told reporters.

The overstatement of the Soviet submarine fleet was instrumental in obtaining U.S. agreement that Russia could have 62 submarines compared with 44 for the United States under the five-year pact on offensive nuclear arms, Jackson said.

The effect of the claim, he said, was to overstate the Soviet momentum on strategic arms buildup when the agreement was designed to check.

Jackson made his accusation after an unsuccessful all-day effort to reach agreement on a time for a Senate vote on the interim arms pact.

Jackson said he had agreed to a vote Wednesday night, or on Sept. 7 or on Sept. 14, but there was no agreement on the part of opponents of his amendment calling on U.S.

negotiators to insist upon equality with the Soviet Union in negotiations for a permanent agreement. The talks are planned to start in October.

Jackson accused his opponents of stalling because they realize they do not have the votes to defeat his amendment.

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Railroad merger to have little effect on Carbondale

The recent merger of the Illinois Central and Gulf, Mobile and Ohio railroads will have "no immediate effect" on Carbondale except for a new "streamlined" symbol to be used within a few weeks, according to IC officials.

Railway cars and the Carbondale depot signs bearing the new symbol will be the first visible sign of the railway merger, which went into effect Aug. 10.

"The merger will not be very much visible for a long time to come," said John Mitros, of the Chicago IC office. "The benefits will be long-range and will take some

time to put into complete operation."

Profits from the merger eventually will enable the new Illinois Central Gulf (ICG) railroad to maintain better quality, Mitros said, and will upgrade the physical presence in Carbondale.

The new railroad is more than 9,400 miles long, will operate in 14 states between the Great Lakes, Midwest and the Gulf of Mexico and will increase the pre-tax net income for the two companies by \$16 million annually.

Federation Courts in St. Louis and Kansas City ruled Aug. 9 to allow

the merger approval granted by the Interstate Commerce Commission Dec. 28, 1971. The railroads applied for merger in May, 1968.

In giving approval to the merger, ICC commented: "We believe this merger will provide the means for the growth and development of a better rail transport system in mid-America."

According to a ICG release, the IC and GM&O realized the need for merger nearly 10 years ago, but did not agree to terms until five years ago.

Charge of loan denial to students discounted

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer

A charge that thousands of college students would be denied federally subsidized loans because of new regulations adopted by the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) was discounted Tuesday by Larry Dietz, SIU financial aid adviser.

The charge was made by Roman Pucinski (D-ILL.), who estimated that 60 per cent of Illinois students who received loans last year would be denied them this year because of new guidelines for need stipulated by the HEW under the Education Amendment Bill of 1972.

The new guidelines are: 1) cost of education which is estimated solely on the basis of tuition, fees, room and board and commuting costs; 2) financial aid and other resources; and 3) expected family contribution as computed from the American College Testing Program's financial analysis form (ACT).

"It is true that more red tape will be involved and fewer students will be qualified for interest benefits for loans," Dietz said. "It is also true that the recommended amounts for loans may be lower, but the main point is that lenders don't have to stick to our recommendations."

"I don't know where the 60 per cent figure of Pucinski came from," he added. "The new need program for loans just got started, we don't have enough applications yet to make any estimates or projections as to how students will be affected."

Under the new guidelines, the amount of loan recommended will be determined by subtracting the financial aid and other resources plus the expected family contribution from the cost of education.

If this mathematical calculation turns out a positive figure, however low it may be, a student will be eligible to get a guaranteed loan with interest benefits as long as he stays in school.

However, if the recommended loan amount is zero or a negative number, a student may still be eligible for a loan, but he has to sustain interest payments himself. Whether he will get the loan will be determined by the lending institution.

If the lender is willing to loan a student money despite negative recommendations as stated on the loan application supplement, the lender must itemize the amount of loan given. It must also itemize the excess amount of loan given to a

student should it lend more than was recommended on the supplement form.

"Our recommendations may turn out to be as low as \$35 by calculation, but the lending institution will have the last word on how much the student should get," Dietz said. "Of course, if the lender sticks with our recommendation, Pucinski may be right."

Processing of guaranteed loans has been resumed. Students who wish to apply for guaranteed loans should have an ACT on file at the Office of Student Work and Financial Assistance, Washington Square B. Application forms for loans are also available at the student work office.

Supplements of applications can be obtained from the various local lending institutions in Carbondale.

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- 1968 Triumph 500, 6 cyl, new paint, new tires, new top, excellent condition, 547-7017 after 6 pm. BA1306
- 1967 Chevy, 6-cyl, st trans, with ps, a real clean economical car, 549-4730. 340A
- 1969 Norton 750 cc, 5000 miles, must see to believe—perfect! No reasonable offer refused, 549-4265. 341A
- '64 Buick Wildcat, full power, air, low mileage, excellent running cond, \$375 or best offer, call 549-4589. 342A
- '69 Austin America, exc cond, 457-7046, 23000 mi, good eng and body. 343A
- '68 Kawasaki 120 Scrambler, good shape, call 549-8574 or 549-4019. 321A
- '62 Chevy Impala, auto, ps, 2 dr, ht, good cond, also endables, 549-3275. 323A
- Ford Carbondale 1970 LTD, air, power steering and brakes, 1900 miles, \$2450, call 457-27-5. 324A
- '69 VW Bug, excellent condition, new tires and brakes, \$1150, call 549-9472, leave name, number, will call back. 307A
- '65 Olds 98, blk, 2-dr, full power, air, runs perf, best offer, 549-0247. 308A
- 1964 Austin Healey, \$570, can get at Pleasant Valley Trailer Court no 95. 309A
- '57 Schoolbus, 48 pass, rblt vlt, good condition, tread, interior, \$400 as is, call at work, 549-0422. BA1297
- 1968 Camaro RS, 327 4-speed, air conditioning, very good condition, call 833-2884 in Anna, evenings. 284A
- '69 Camaro Rallysport, 327 cid, auto, console, exc cond, bright green, spoke caps, tinted glass, call 549-5720, 5-10 pm. 285A
- '70 Maverick Grabber, 250-6 cyl, auto, trks, new tires, 32000 mi, excel cond, \$1650, 549-7272. 286A
- 1968 Riverside Benelli, 125cc, only \$100, new battery etc, runs good, call Pat or Fran, 549-2413. 287A
- '70 like new VW Fastback, beige, new engine, 4 speed, radial tires, air-fm, undercoated, Paint Green Acc Tr Cl, 21, Murphyboro, \$1995 or whatever. 288A
- '66 Mustang, 8 cyl, good tires, good body, needs work, \$600 or best offer, 457-7301 after 2 pm. 289A
- 1972 1/2 Honda 350 moto sport, under 100 mi, \$795, 457-6131. BA1294
- New and rebuilt radiators, batteries, generator starters, large selection of used auto parts, rebuilt transmissions and used ones, 687-1061. 152A

REAL ESTATE

- 12x60, M'boro, mobile home, on 1 acre, 1 mi NW Granada Johns, a lot of extras, peaceful and quiet, 684-2708. 310AA
- Homes for sale, 2 bedroom, 100x100 lot, \$12,500, \$100 per month or less. 955-4790.
- 1/2 acre and 12x60 2 bdrm mbl hm, air, carpet, 60 ft canopy, dbl carport, bld foundation, strg shed, 457-7879, 5 pm. 290A

MOBILE HOMES

- Trailer 1971, 12x44, fully carpeted, 2 bedroom, fully furnished, warranty still good, very nice cond, 549-8604. 364A
- Mobile home, 12x47, bdrm, 1/2 air cond, carpet, gas furnace, \$2100, 549-4471. 365A
- Mobile home, 10x50, 2 bdrm, gas furnace, air cond, carpet, \$2450, 549-4471. 366A
- Windsor mobile home, 10x55, 3 bdrm, carpet, 549-4471. 367A
- 8x35 exc one bdrm, air, carp, town and Country no 27, 549-6053 or 549-4863. 368A
- 10x60 Windsor tipout, carpet, 3 bdrm, washer, air, shed, underpin, 687-2915. 369A
- 12x60 Amherst, 2 bdrms, carpet, air, extras, 457-7959. 370A
- 12x52, all carpet, air, washer, furn, 8x20 awning, 549-0954, Univ Tr Ct no 56. 371A
- 1969 Ramada country, 12x48 Frost no 29, inquire no 19, 549-4954, \$3250. 344A
- 8x48 trailer, air, 2 bdrm, furn, 1 mi from campus, exc cond, \$1550, 457-2240. 345A
- Enjoy beautiful country living, 12x50 mobile home with 14x20 screened porch on large shaded lot, away from town. Priced to sell, 687-2583. 346A
- 10x55 Skyline, air, carpet, furnished, excellent condition, 549-1244. 347A
- '70 12x60, 2 bdrm, cen air, spanish, ava Sept 1, fully carp, like new, \$6500, 549-8779. 348A
- 12x50 Liberty, furnished, very clean, air cond, call morning, 549-6547. 325A
- 1961 DeLorean, 10x48, 2 bdrm, carpeted, excellent cond, avail Aug 20, must sell, \$1500, call 549-7101. 313A
- 1964 10x50, fine cond, carpeted, \$2500, call 542-2688. DuQuoin. 291A
- 1967 10x51 Giles, excellent condition, reduced, 549-3852. 292A
- 10x50 Ritzcraft, 3 bdrm, air, wash and dry, shed, shady lot, must sell, 457-5618. 293A
- 10x45 mobile home, 2 bdrm, covered patio, utility shed, see at 7 Cedar Lane Tr Ct, must sell. 294A
- 8x35, exc one bdrm, air, carp, town and Country no 27, 549-3499 or 457-4863. 295A
- 10x45, 10x50, air, 2 bdrm, new carpet, exc cond, call 549-4445. 296A
- 10x55 Frontier, newly carpeted, tip-out, nice shaded lot and patio, call 453-5224 between 4-30, no 81 Pleasant Hill Tr Pk, must sell. 297A
- Rent receipts and 15 will buy a cup of coffee, 38x48 clean trl with air and carpet for about 1 years rent. Think about it, 684-2775 daily. 297AA
- 12x60 mbl home, 3 bdrm, Spanish deco, ac, over tied, 549-1306, evenings. 298A
- 8x32 Ritzcraft, 2 bdrm, air, 8 ft ad on, must see to app, after 6, 549-0136. 270A
- 10x50 Skyline shg carpet, air, great cond, must sell, \$2200, see at 48 Univ Tr Ct. 271A
- 1966 New Moon, 10x50 air conditioned, unpainted, 2 bedrooms, 549-3505. 250A
- 8x45 ABC, 2 bdrm, carp, air cond, fros fire ref, 74 Town and Country aft 5. 251A
- 10x50 mh, 2 bdrm, furn, washer, carpet, shed, exc cond, 549-5545. 253A
- 12 x 52 Swern 1971, 2 bdrms, furn, full carpet, wash and dry, call 549-4739. 236A
- 1970 12x60 Montgomery Warrior, air, 2 bd, 2 bath, carpet, fence, underpinned, beautiful, 457-5200. 221A
- 10x55 1964 Vindale, air cond, furn, completely carpet, shed immaculate, \$2650, ph 549-8736. 199A
- '68 Rembrandt, 12x55, exc cond, furn, air, carp, 2 bdrm, \$3700, 549-0056, 549-7366. 1921A
- Trlrs for sale, 12x60, 3 bdrm, a cond, carp, priced \$3000 to \$6000 after 5 pm, 549-8025. 1922A
- 12x60 Richardson, 3 bdrm, anchored, washer furnished, air, call after 5 pm, 549-6545. 1923A
- 8x42 trailer, economical, carpeted, wip, shed, tank and porch, married only, 11 Cedar Lane Tr Ct, best offer, 1911A

MISCELLANEOUS

- SCM Galaxie typewriter, \$45; Furnica new movie camera with zoom, Tokyo airport price (only one), 457-6113. 372A

MISCELLANEOUS

- Mr. Natural
100 - 102 E. Jackson
FOODSTORE
organic foods, teas, spices, nutrition books
LONG BRANCH JUICE BAR
fruit and vegetable juices, nutritious salads and sandwiches
10:30 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Carbondale 549-5041
- Stereo 100 watt amp with 3-way spkrs and Garrard x10 turn, \$165, 549-5044. 373A
- Stereo, Masterworks, AS14, am-fm, multiplex receiver with 8-track player and 2 speakers, reasonable offer will be taken, 453-4467. 374A
- 18,000 btu ac, good condition, 5 yrs old must sell, \$50, 549-8683. 375A
- Boat, never used, must sell, \$175, best, call 549-5609. 376A
- Sewing machine, embroidery stitch and zigzag, cabinet, like new, \$75, best, 549-5609. 377A
- Must sell a houseful of furniture fast. Nice and cheap. 410 S. Ash or call 549-5802. 378A

Wedding Invitations

- \$10.95 for 100
One Day Service
Nongrammed
Napkins Matches
Birkholz Gift Mart
204 So Illinois

- Garrard 12x65 turntable, \$50. Bell and Howell turntable \$25, Larry, 457-5603. 379A
- Dbl bed with metal frame; antique seefee, velvet cushion; lg 3 man European tent with separate sleeping room, windbreaker with poles, call 549-4714 after 5. 349A
- Four piece drum set with cymbals and high hat, \$150, 457-8927 after 5. 350A
- Dalmations, AKC pups, \$35, 9 wks, call 833-5569, Anna. 351A
- Yashica "J" with case, meter, 50mm and 135mm lenses, good condition, 457-5689, ask for Jon. 326A
- \$700 Red velvet sofa \$150, 5500 oriental rug \$125, electric meat slicer \$20, 549-6554 or 457-6620.
- Typewriter, manual, Smith-Corona, almost new, \$25, also red and open face, vel, \$15, call 549-1332. 314A
- Your choice of any engagement ring with this ad, 35 cent off, DaMark Jewelers, new location, 208 S. Illinois 549-0242. BA1298
- New and used furniture, see Carbondale Mob Homes Warehouse, north highway 91, Carbondale. BA1293

NEED HEADPHONES? MAKE US AN OFFER WE ARE DEALING!

- Downstate Communications
715 S. Illinois
- Alaskan Malamute, b&w, wormed, male, shots, AKC, sell or trade? 549-0980. 239A
- Ski boat, motor and trailer, 70 hp, \$800, Mercury with ski equipment, 549-4648. 202A
- We buy and sell used furniture and antiques at low prices, discount to students, free delivery up to 25 mi, located on rt 149, 10 mi NE of C'dale, Buck Avenue, Killy's, Hurst, Ill. 176A
- Reg. Coach, Irish Setters, Collies, Siberian Huskies, etc, 45 min from campus, terms, Melody Farms, 996-3232. BA1250
- Small rolls of leftover newspaper, 8 cents per lb. Both 17" and 34" wide from 20-80 lbs per roll. Ask at front counter, Daily Egyptian, Comm 1259.

Great Desert Waterbeds

- Economy \$16
Delux \$36
and also feather light waterbeds
207 S. Illinois

FOR RENT

- Nice 2 rm cottage, all furn, 687-1267. BB1306
- DeSoto 10x55 trlr, gas heat, ac, couple preferred, no pets, call 867-2143 or 867-2510. BB1309

FOR RENT

- Calhoun Valley Apts.
furnished or unfurnished
Efficiency
1 bdrm.
3 bdrm.
*Water included
*Excellent condition
*Laundry
*Pool
Call 457-7535

- Hse trlrs, C'dale, 1 bdrm, \$50-\$60 monthly, 2 bdrms, 10x50 \$100 monthly, immed possib, 1/2 mile from campus, no dogs, Robinson Rentals, call 549-2533. BB1310

- Roommate wanted, own room in house near Penney's, pets, \$187.50 a quarter, 457-5603. 380B

- 3 bdrm house on route 3, M'boro, furnished, call 687-1073 6-8 pm. 381B

Student Housing

- freshman and up
Wilson Hall
1101 S. Wall St.
Phone 457-7169
coed pool air cond private rooms

- Fall, male students, room and board, 457-4849. BB1307

- Apt, C'dale, 3 room, furnished, \$130 monthly, no pets, call 457-7274. 352B

- Trailer space, student owned, 3 miles out, plenty of room, water and garage, furnished, \$35 mon, 457-2240. 353B

- Trailers in Crab Orchard Estates, call 457-4521 or 987-2408. 354B

- Area mobile home, 10x52, air \$65 ea, 549-2455 after 5. 355B

- Houses Apts. Trailers
Singles and Doubles
reasonable prices
for fall
Severs Rentals
409 E. Walnut

- Like new 12x60 Schult custom with tilt-out, 2 bdrm, fully carp, new shag in 1 room, air, imm possib, married couple, see at no 99 Palmyra Village. 357B

- 2 bedroom house, furn, females, \$120 a month, call 457-6685. 328B

- A-frame in the country, nice, call 457-4272 after 6 pm. 329B

- Mobile home, 2 bedroom, air cond, unpainted, \$160 per month, call 549-2865 after 2 pm. 330B

MOBILE HOMES

- 2 & 3 Bdrms.

MOBILE HOME SPACES

- pay by quarter
and SAVE

CARBONDALE MOBILE HOME PARK

- U.S. 51 North
549-3000

- Mob homes, country, very nice, air 12x64, 3 bdrm, 3 men, \$160 per qtr.; 12x52 2 bdrm, for 2, \$165 per qtr on Lake Road, 1 mi past Spillway Lakewood Park, Rum D, 549-3678. 331B

- New 12x60, 3 bdrm mbl hm, furn, air, carpet, 549-8333 for details. 332B

- Furn apt, 3 girls, close to campus, \$20 off each, sop apt, 457-5548. 316B

- 12x50, 2 bdrm, tr, ac, awn, shed, carpet, 459-4557. 317B

Carbondale Housing

- Luxury 3 bdrm, furn house paneled, wall-to-wall carpet, brick, with carport no pets graduates only across from Drive-in theater on Old Rt. 13
Call 684-4145

FOR RENT

- Mobile Homes
Now Renting for
Summer and Fall
Call:
VILLAGE RENTALS
457-4144

- M'boro apt, furn, eff, near dwnhvn, 549-4991. BB1303

- M'boro, 1971 Eden mobile home, front and rear bdrm, air, carpet, \$135 mon, 684-6951. BB1302

- 10x50 2 bdrm and 12x60 3 bdrm trlrs, with nat gas, carp, furn, ac, 457-6405. 318B

- Will pay \$25 to sublet trlr for sin or couple, 10 min from campus on 45 13, \$99 mon, inc utilities, except electricity, Margret, 457-5649. 301B

APTS & MOBILE HOMES

- 2 & 3 Bdrms
air conditioning
fall contracts
SPECIAL RATES
New Era Mobile Park, Inc
1202 W. Main
549-6423

- Sleeping room, single or double, male only, avail now or fall, 457-5486. BB1299

- Trailers, 38x8, up to 50x10, for fall quarter, prices range from \$150 qtr to \$350 qtr, 549-4991. BB1300

- 1 bdrm apt, ac, \$100 mon, water furn, married couple or 2 students, no pets, call between 5 pm-7 pm, 457-6352. BB1301

- Carbondale housing
1 bdrm, furn., apt.
across from Drive-in
theater on Old Rt. 13
Call: 684-4145

- Rooms with cooking priv, coed, on campus, low rates, also trlr, 457-6671. 259B

- Eff apt, 1 blk from campus, male-female, sgls \$225, dbl \$185, 457-5340. BB1284

- Carterville apartment, 1 man, shower bath, week \$10, 4 weeks \$38, block north US West Office, 124 Walnut, McKITtrick. 227B

- Apt contract for sale, 10 min walk to campus, discount 453-3125. Gloria. 228B

- New 1 Bd. Apts.
Single or Couple
furn and air conditioned
pets allowed
\$99 per month
Otteson Rentals
549-6612

- Furn 1 and 2 bdrm apt, for fall in M'boro excel location, ac wall to wall carpeting, 2 bdrm, \$170, 1 bdrm \$130, call after 6, 687-1904. 229B

- Apts furn, C'dale, Ambassador, Lynda Vista, Montclair, Danny Str, 1 blk east of Fox Theater, attractive, modern living, rates from \$172.50 to \$295 per term, 10 per cent discount for pre-payment additional, 10 per cent discount for contracts paid prior to Sept 1, ph 457-2036, 457-8145 and 549-2359. BB1280

- Eff apts for 2, \$235 ea per quarter, across from campus, 549-4589 or 457-6465. BB1276

NEW PARK UNIVERSITY

- Estates Mobile Home Park Route 148 near Cambria, Ill. Lot rental phone 985-6441, 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. phone 985-2051 5 P.M. - 9 P.M. city water sewer laundromat anchors natural gas heating & cooking storage buildings. Mercury vapor street lights, \$100.00 Security Deposit - \$47.50 per month. Includes water and sewer.

- Rooms, single or double grouped as sections or apartments for both men and women students, easy walking distance of campus, all weather walks, with kitchen, dining, laundry, lounge facilities, very competitive rates with all utilities included, frostless refrigerators, well lighted, free parking, coin keys, only a few left, call 457-7352 or 549-7039, open during qtrs. BB1274

- Furn, ac, tr and apts, \$70-\$125 mon fall term or longer, 2 mi Univ Ctr, 549-4481. BB1273

Action Classifieds Work!

FOR RENT

Rooms and apartments
close to campus
air conditioned-clean
girls only
Reasonable prices

419 S. Washington 457-4884

Apt. 7 bdrms, \$350 mon, water, fall
males, 400 S. Graham, 457-7263.
BB1270

Nice, newer 1 bdrm apt, 509 S. Wall,
\$160 mon, fall 2 people, 457-7263.
BB1269

Imperial East Apts, completely fur-
nished, 1 bdrm ac, juniors, seniors,
and married couples, call between
5:30 and 8:30 pm, 549-1977. BB1263

Furn. Rooms & Apts.
at the PYRAMIDS
516 S. Rawlings

all utilities paid
2 bks. from campus
laundromat
swimming pool
air conditioned

**Ideal for Married
Couples**
(special rates)

Dial 618-549-2454

Furn apts or rooms, newly decorated,
ac, laundry, swimming pool, all util
pd, 2 bks from campus, 549-2454.
BB1265

Glen Williams Rentals, special rate
summer and fall, eff apt, furn, with
ac, student or married, Ploimey
Towers and Lincoln Manor, office 502
S. Rawlings, 457-7941 or 457-6471, or
549-1369. BB1260

Summer and Fall Contracts

1 Bdrm. Trail. Apt.
You can afford
without roomates

AIRCOND. FURNISHED
10 MIN. FROM CAMPUS
NEAR CRAB ORCHARD LAKE

Low rental includes heat,
water, gas cooking

(special rate for
12 mo. lease)

NO PETS

Couples or singles only

687-1768 (8-5)
549-6372 (eve., wkends)

Roomy new and nearly new, 3 and 4
adult capacity mobile homes, fully
furnished with natural gas and 30 gal
water heaters, close to campus,
Glisson Ct, 457-6405. 1965B

Roxanne Ct, mobile home lots, close
to campus with patios, asphalt roads,
natural gas, reasonable rates, 549-
3478 or 457-6405. 1966B

Edgewood Mobile Estates

**New 12x60 3 bd. mobile
homes**
Furnished
Air conditioned
Anchored
Concrete walks & Patios
Water, garbage & sewer
paid
Large lots
Ample parking
Guaranteed maintenance

Located 1 mile north
on Rt 51 Turn left
just past Maple
Grove Motel or for details:

CALL 549-8333

FOR RENT

STUDENT RENTALS

Fall Contracts - Special Rates

**Apartments and Mobile
Homes**
Mobile Home Spaces

**GALE WILLIAMS
RENTALS**

office located 2 mi.
north on Ramada Inn
on New Era Rd.,
Carbondale

Phone 457-4422

Glisson Ct, 2 and 3 bdrm mobile
homes with ac, natural gas and
patios, close to campus and shopping
ctr, 457-6405 or 549-3478, office 616
Park St. 1967B

Excellent large room, quiet, private
home 1/2 block from center of campus,
male graduate student only, referen-
ces required, 502 W. Freeman.
BB1257

New Mobile homes

Furnished & air conditioned
large 12' width 2 bedrooms
part utilities included
reasonable rates - no pets

Phone 684-4681

Chataqua Apartments

Mobile home lots, Chapman Trlr Ct, 900
E. Park St, close to SU, 549-6722.
1950B

Trailer space, private court, trees,
rustic old west, 13, 457-4990. 1951B

Imperial West Apts, fully furnished 1
bdrm, ac, all electric, for jrs, srs,
grads and married couples, call 549-
3261, 10am-5pm, aft 5, call 549-3954.
1952B

Georgetown

Luxury 2 bedroom

air furnished only

Cable TV - a nine month lease

1st 549-1853 2nd 684-3555

Display open everyday

9 - 5 pm

corner E. Grand and Lewis La

Mobile homes, 1,2 and 3 bdrms, Chuck's
Rentals, 104 S. Marion, 549-3374.
BB1247

Trlrs for rent, 3 bdrm, acond, carpet,
for summer or fall, avail now, call af-
ter 5 pm. 549-8025. 1958B

Apartments

SU approved for
sophomores and up

NOW RENTING FOR FALL

Featuring

Studios - 1 2 and 3 bd

split level apartments

With

only 9 month lease

outdoor swimming pool

air conditioning

wall-to-wall carpeting

fully furnished

maintenance service

ample parking

and very close to campus

For information

stop by:

The Wall Street Quads
1207 S. Wall
or call
457-4123
or
549-2884 after 5 p.m.

Office Hours

Mon-Fri - 9-5

Saturdays 11-3

A considerate renter

Mobile homes, 2 and 3 bdrms, 11 and
12 wide, C'dale Mobile Home Pk,
north on 51. BB1244

New '72 mbl hms, 2 and 3 bdrm, near
campus, aft 5, 457-2954 or 457-8235.
1899B

Eff apt, ac, close to campus, sep en-
trance, summer and fall, lower rates,
549-0101 or 457-8069. 1900B

12X60 3 Bd.
12X52 2 Bd.

1 bd duplexes, furn, mobile hms
con, concrete sidewalks, patios
streets off-street parking, fully
anchored, lrg spaces, util, utility
sheds, pool tables, locked mail
boxes, inner spring mattresses,
swimming pool under constr.

ask about facil. for
wheelchair students
549-7513 or 549-7732
pets allowed
waterbeds allowed

FOR RENT

2 rm efficiency apt, furn, air cond, 1
or 2 people, \$105 per mo, Lincoln
Village 1 mile so on rt 51, within
walking or bike distance, 549-3222.
1706

AVAILABLE FOR FALL

31 402 E Walnut

2 bd for 4 students

\$66.66 per mo per student

51 3 bd - 6 room apt

320 W Walnut

for 4-6 students

\$850 per qtr

61 4 Bd house, 209 Cherry St

Fireplace

4-6 student

\$925 per quarter

PETS ALLOWED IN ALL OUR UNITS

Call 457-4334

Trailer lot close to campus, very nice
and reasonable rate, 457-5266. 1438B

New, all electric duplex, furnished or
unfurnished, married couple or 1
single person, no pets, \$140 plus per
month, avail now, call after 5 pm, 457-
7612. BB1286

HELP WANTED

Part-time, 4pm-8pm, Monday thru
Friday, Saturday and some Sundays,
male student with some mechanical
ability, apply to A-2 Rentals, 950 W.
Main. BC1311

Executive sales trainee, Carbondale
area, no age limit, attractive wear-
robe ensemble, 4 day work week, \$50
per wk, expense accounts, excellent
commission, Cancer Alert Program,
call 985-2139 between 4-6 for inter-
view. 358C

Taking bids for construction, 2 room
addition to house, Melody Farm Ken-
nels, 996-3232. BC1296

Girl for part-time selling in
fashionable ladies store, must have
exp in selling ladies ready-to-wear,
apply Box 4, Daily Egyptian. BC1295

Attendant for fall qtr, room at TP,
available salary, contact Pam Finkel,
269 First St, Guernsey, Ill, 60031, ph 312-
336-5594.

Mother's helper for 3 children, must
love kids, start early Aug, own trans-
portation, 549-8524, stu wife. BC1278

Full-time attendant to live on campus,
starting fall quarter, ph 549-7581. 210C

SERVICES

CARPET AND UPHOLSTERY

CLEANING

549-6778

R & R Janitorial

Painting and decorating, int and ext,
reasonable, Dean Adams, 549-0126.
333E

KARATE SCHOOL

116 N. III, 2nd floor - Instructor

3rd dg. black belt, certified

internationally, 4th yr. in C'dale.

Classes - Mon, 4-5:30

Tues, Wed., Thurs - 4-7:30

Sat. Sun. 9 am to 10

visitors welcome

549-4808 (8-10 pm)

Day care, licensed in my home, 549-
4741, infants, Brookside Manor. 335E

STEREO BROKER

We repair ALL brands of

amplifiers, receivers, tape recorders,

8 track units, cassette units, AM-FM tuners,

turntables and speakers.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

30 days all parts and labor

Downstate

Communications

713 S. Illinois

Brunough's TV Stereo Repair Serv,
student opp and owned, 549-4954.
260E

**Typing & Reproduction
Services**

Guaranteed Perfect Typing on IBM

Quality Offset Printing

Hard or Spiral Binding

Complete Typists List

Typewriter Rental

Quick Copy

549-3850 549-3850 549-3850

WANTED

Need roommate to share 10x50
trailer, own room, \$40 per mon, 549-
8930. 362F

One roommate needed desperately,
call 549-2079, very nice apt, one block
from campus, \$75 a mon. 363F

1 or 2 girls needed to share 3 bedroom
house, 2 blocks from campus, call
Robin, 549-5736. 334F

WANTED

Emergency: Ride to Miami needed
Aug 30 after finals or Aug 31. Will
share gas exp and driving, 453-4483.
384F

Girl roommate, nice 2 bdrm trailer,
fall, close to campus, call 549-1587.
336F

LOST

Tan and black pup 6 mos, answers to
Peabody, call collect 1-763-4996. 337G

From 208 Emerald Ln, black cat,
white on tummy, large reward, 9-
0661. 236E

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Gusto's custom printing, Store hours
11-5 daily; closed Wednesdays. Will
be closed during Anna county fair,
Aug 19-28, 549-4031. 359J

Free adorable kittens, help an unwed
mother, 457-4359. 338J

Free pups, 1/2 Shep., 1/2 Lab, 7 wks.,
401 W. Sycamore, anytime. 339J

Whether

Pushing Puppies

Pumping

Petroleum

Patching Plumbing

Planting

Pumpkins

or

Proclaiming

Part

and or Parcel

of your

Patrimonious

Parsimony

Those Prestigious

Purveyors,

Popularly

Personified as the

D. E. Classifieds

Will Proclaim your

Advertising

POWER

to the People.

Kissinger will meet with Thieu

WASHINGTON (AP)—Presi-
dential adviser Henry A. Kissinger
and the North Vietnamese he has
been meeting with secretly in Paris,
Le Duc Tho, are heading for South
and North Vietnam respectively.

The White House announced
Tuesday that Kissinger is flying to
Saigon for two days of talks with
President Nguyen Van Thieu on the
Vietnam war and negotiations for
peace.

In Paris, a spokesman for the Viet
Cong peace delegation confirmed
that Le Duc Tho will leave Wed-
nesday for Hanoi. He acts as special
adviser to the North Vietnamese
delegation in Paris.

The spokesman, Ly Van Sau,
would make no further comment on
Tho's trip but observers in Paris
immediately connected it with
Kissinger's mission and with the
future of Thieu.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler
said Kissinger will arrive in South
Vietnam late Wednesday Saigon
time, leave late Friday, and report
back to President Nixon this
weekend before the Republican
National Convention opens Monday
in Miami Beach.

The much-traveled Kissinger has
been in Switzerland visiting his
parents after a secret session with
North Vietnamese negotiators in
Paris last Monday.

Ziegler said Kissinger is making
his first trip to Saigon since July
1971, for "a general review of all
aspects of the Vietnam problem, in-
cluding the negotiations in Paris."

Laird defends Nixon policy

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP)—
George McGovern's proposed \$30-
billion cut in defense spending
would require slashing servicemen's
pay, Republican platform
writers were told Tuesday.

And, Secretary of Defense Melvin
R. Laird, who avoided using the
Democratic presidential candi-
date's name, also seized on a
question about McGovern's re-
ported statement that there has been
no improvement in the U.S. situation
in Vietnam under the Nixon ad-
ministration.

"One would have to have his eyes
shut not to see the great change
made by this administration,"
Laird said, ticking off these
statistics: costs down 66 per cent,
fatal casualties reduced from 300 a
week to three and the withdrawal of
500,000 American troops.

He added that Nixon was be-
announcing further withdrawals
this month and said if peace negotia-
tions fail, South Vietnam will be able
to take over its own air defense.

Friendly questions from the
Republican panel provided oppor-
tunities to reply to Democratic
criticism. Writing of the platform
begins Thursday.

Judge removes ban on pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal
judge Tuesday dissolved the injunc-
tion which has blocked construction
of an oil pipeline across Alaska for
more than two years.

But environment groups whose
opposition to the project had won the
original stay said they would appeal
immediately to a higher court.

Dist. Judge George L. Hart Jr.,
who issued the injunction in April
1970 dissolved it Tuesday after
rejecting every legal argument by
the environment groups who had
sought to have it continued.

Hart made it clear he was
framing his decision to expedite the
anticipated appeal and that he
believes the pipeline question even-
tually will have to be settled in the
U.S. Supreme Court.

The proposed trans-Alaska
pipeline was one of the earliest tests
of the National Environmental
Policy Act passed in 1969 and signed
into law Jan. 1, 1970.

SIU archeologists complete excavation at Cedar Creek

(Continued from page 1)

area. Other sites usually measure around 10 square feet.

"When we began digging on this site," Komeker said, "we had two main goals. First, we wanted to establish the chronology of this settlement, to find approximately when in history these people lived here. Then we wanted to see what we could find out about their lifestyles and settlement patterns."

These questions, he said, will not be answered until the artifacts found in the Cedar Creek sites have been subjected to Carbon-14 dating tests and other types of laboratory analysis.

However, Komeker said it appears that the Indians who camped at site 101 probably lived during the middle woodland period, which lasted roughly from around 200 B.C. to 400 A.D.

"The reason we're pretty sure about this," he said, "is that samples of the flint technology used here are the same as those found in the Illinois River Valley in Central Illinois, where it is definitely known

that flint found there was made by Indians living in the middle woodland period."

Were the occupants of this area of the same stock as their neighbors to the north?

"We can't get a satisfactory answer on that," Komeker said. "Even though we can pinpoint these people to the same era, that's still a 600-year span, and right now we have no way of knowing if they existed at the exact same time."

Even more significant, said Komeker, is that even though the flint technology matches that of Central Illinois, these Indians had a completely different style of pottery.

To prove his point, Komeker showed a fragment of pottery recently discovered. Though disfigured by time, it was distinctively made. Komeker ran his pencil along two parallel rows of round bumps projecting from the surface of the fragment.

"From the looks of this indentation, these holes were made by pushing a stick through the inside of the pot," said Komeker. "This is the first time I've ever seen a piece of pottery made like this. The ones up in Central Illinois are smooth. There are no bumps or indentations on them at all. The same thing is true with other sites unearthed here in Southern Illinois."

Komeker gazed at the broken artifact and shrugged. "We'll just have to wait until we analyze it in the lab," he said.

Komeker said other artifacts found at site 101 include projectile points resembling arrowheads, an ax (called a celt) without a groove, a polished hoe and about a bushel of chip flint.

Komeker estimated that site 101 was probably a camp of three to five families, who may have been making the adjustment from being seasonal wanderers to establishing permanent semi-permanent village.

"The entire Cedar Lake area is typified by small sites like this," McNerney said. "Any one taken by itself is not particularly significant, but when they're taken as a whole, one really begins to wonder just what prehistoric function this small stream valley in the Shawnee Hills had for these people's subsistence."

McNerney said there are tentative plans to resume the excavation of site 101 next year and that perhaps five additional sites will be excavated.

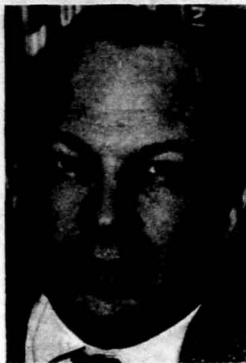
Photos by Pam Smith



Barry Komeker (top) examines an ax (called a celt) found at site 101, where digging began two weeks ago. As crew chief, Komeker advises Mike Childress (middle right) on the best way to cut into the surface, and looks on (lower right) as Jay Johnson and Sally Stebbins finish cutting away a cross-section of a large, circular underground oven. Chuck Tromble (above) cleans off an artifact before placing it in a plastic bag in preparation for laboratory analysis.

Professor studies Ecuador's politics, poverty vs. plenty

By Rita Fung
Daily Egyptian Staff Writer



William Garner

So who wants to go to Quito, Ecuador, where one is constantly besieged by lepers and children who defecate on the streets?

Somehow, Quito appealed to William Garner, professor in government, who stayed there from September through late December last year while on sabbatical leave.

"I was there to do research on the psychological variables in Latin American political processes," Garner explained.

He and his wife returned in June from a year-long leave in Quito and in Cuernavaca, Mexico. Garner has taught courses in Latin-American politics for 15 years.

"I chose Quito because it represented typical Spanish culture. It's very traditional, very 17th and 18th century oriented, unlike other cities like Santiago which is very industrialized," he said.

"I wanted to soak up by osmosis the values which are prevalent in the society of the Quienitos, the values that still affect their behavior, their economic and political positions," he added.

"I wanted to get at the guts of the Spanish value orientations for the purpose of reinforcing the hypotheses in my manuscript: 'Latin American Political Processes and Governmental Performance: A Psychological or Value Interpretation,'" Garner said.

"This book is in its last typing stages. I'm hoping that the manuscript can be submitted by Sept. 1," he said flipping the pages of the manuscript with obvious satisfaction.

"In Quito, we lived on the fourth floor of an apartment house. It was inexpensive, but it was clean," Garner recalled.

He let his mind drift back to last September, to the palms and the tropical plants below his apartment balcony and to the snowcapped mountains overlooking it.

"It's nice and cool up on the Sierra," he sighed.

He described the Sierra as the central mountain zone of Ecuador, with a population of around three million. Quito, a city in a Sierra basin, is the political and cultural capital of the state of Ecuador. Flanking the Sierra on the east is the Oriente, with two-thirds of the state's land area but a meager population of 100,000. To the west of the mountain range is the Costa or coastland, whose city Guayaquil represents the economic capital of the state.

"Quito is an oligarchy, there is no question of democracy there," Garner said, turning from the pleasurable memories to the hard facts of politics.

"Their caste-oriented oligarchy is controlled by about two per cent of the whole population. They have all the cultural and social power, and social change is not within their line

Chef will be featured at talk

Gardens Restaurant owner and head chef will demonstrate a flaming strawberry dessert for guests at the "Lunch and Learn" presentation Thursday in the Mississippi Room of the Student Center.

Richard Arnold will be the final guest speaker in the weekly "Lunch and Learn" series sponsored by the Division of Continuing Education.

Persons interested in making reservations for the lunch can contact Charles Helwig in the DCE office, 453-2395. Cost of the lunch is \$1.65.

Previous luncheon discussions included talks on the Audobon Society, Synergy, collective bargaining, China and gay liberation.

Big Ben leans

LONDON (AP) — Labor M.P. Marcus Lipton fears that the Leaning Tower of Pisa will soon have a rival in London's Big Ben clock tower.

Lipton fears the 113-year-old, 326-foot-high clock tower at the Houses of Parliament is slowly leaning to the northwest and one day may come crashing down.

there are the ones who are on the way up to the oligarchy status. They are very insecure psychologically," he said.

"There is also a lot of hatred, regionalism and antipathy between the Costa and the Sierra.

The government in Ecuador is a military dictatorship whose figurehead has been Dr. Jose Maria Velasco Ibarra, a 79-year-old, five-time president of the state. Garner pointed out, Velasco recently was ousted by a military coup for the fourth time and went to Buenos Aires to teach philosophy and French poetry.

"He is also a yoga expert," Garner said. "This man has potent and powerful charisma, and that is important among an illiterate population.

The Garners stayed six months in Cuernavaca, Mexico, after their Ecuadorian experiences.

"There in Mexico, the most advanced Latin American country, we got physically well, although I'm still having an upset stomach from the trip," he leaned back. "I am literally eating baby food...no corn, no Brussel sprouts, no beer, no alcoholic beverages...gee, I haven't touched any drink in six months."

In Mexico, Garner delivered 16 lectures on psychological variables in Latin American political processes at the Centro Inter-cultural de Documentacion (CIDOC), which he called the Latin American "think-tank."

"I had my brains picked by the students and professors there," he said. "I was lecturing partly in Spanish but mostly in English."

"CIDOC is a very avant-garde organization directed by Ivan Illich, a former priest. Illich advocates a revamping of the whole political system. He wants to put the third world back to the pre-industrial days." Garner is not in accord with all of Illich's views.

"Can you imagine how I felt having just gotten out of Ecuador, where such backwardness exists?" Garner asked.

"I did not agree with everything they say, but I think it is absolutely necessary for Latin Americanists to understand what CIDOC is all about.

"Illich wants a complete destruction of the prevailing system and a replacement of it by a primitive but relevant system. I would just say that I think the minds that are responsible for all the complexities and problems of this world can solve those problems just as well," Garner theorized.

of thought," Garner explained.

The rest of the population is mute in the policymaking process. The economic situation there is typical polarization: with a few extremely rich and with large masses in incredible poverty."

He said 40 per cent of the population is functionally illiterate and speaks Quechua, an Indian language, rather than Spanish.

"These people are descendants of the old Incan Empire," he said. "Indians, you know, have popped out on the white man's culture. Their life expectancy is no more than 40 years, and by that age, they look like they're about 80. The mortality rate of children is very high because of protein deficiency. Their IQs are low because of the same reason."

He told of being accosted on the streets by lepers and beggars.

"The rich there practically live in fortresses with moats and broken glass sticking out from the walls to prevent the poor from climbing in and stealing things.

"We were sick the whole time we were there. My wife was forever in the kitchen sterilizing things. We spent a good deal of money just staying well.

"I'm not a revolutionary myself, but I think that bloody revolution is imminent in the state if there are two catalysts: leadership and propaganda," he predicted.

He said the entire budget of the state of Ecuador—about \$110 million—is less than that of St. Louis.

"The middle sectors of the population, not classes, mind you, they call it middle sectors...anyway,

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Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	30 oz. can	45c	53c
Musselman's Applesauce	25 oz. jar	38c	38c
Campbell's Tomato Soup	10 3/4 oz. can	11c	12c
Betty Crocker Hamburger Helper	6 oz. pkg.	58c	57c
Kraft Macaroni and Cheese Dinner	7 1/4 oz. box	21c	21c
Dinty Moore Beef Stew	24 oz. can	72c	72c
Elf Chunk Light Tuna	6 1/2 oz. can	37c	39c
Domino Cane Sugar	5 lb. bag	65c	67c
Log Cabin Syrup	12 oz. bottle	45c	47c
Fluffo Golden Shortening	3 lb. can	81c	1.03
Crisco Vegetable Oil	48 oz. bottle	\$1.14	\$1.25
Heinz White Vinegar	32 oz. bottle	35c	41c
Heinz Ketchup	26 oz. bottle	50c	52c
Wishbone Italian Dressing	16 oz. bottle	65c	69c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing	16 oz. jar	44c	45c
Van Camp's Pork and Beans	31 oz. can	33c	36c
Jello Gellatin	3 oz. pkg.	11c	12c
Nestle's Chocolate Flavor Quick	2 lb. can	92c	93c
Comet Cleanser	14 oz. can	18c	19c
Clorox Bleach	1/2 gallon bottle	38c	39c
Bounty Paper Towels	twin pack	45c	51c
Scot Paper Towels	jumbo roll	37c	39c
Wheaties Cereal	12 oz. box	42c	46c
Kellogg's Rice Krispies	10 oz. box	46c	51c

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Extra Lean Chopped Sirloin		96c lb.	
Grade "AA" Medium Eggs	1 doz. carton	29c	
County Fair White Bread	1 lb. loaf	5/99c	
Glacier Club Ice Cream	1/2 gallon carton	59c	
Economy Low Fat 2% Milk	1 gallon carton	88c	
Del Monte Fruit Cocktail	17 oz. can	4/\$1.00	
Heinz Tomato Ketchup	14 oz. bottle	4/\$1.00	

AstroTurf field means extra work for Salukis

Southern Illinois' football players may be cursing the new AstroTurf field before the season formally opens Sept. 16.

The new turf, along with the freshmen eligibility rule, are reasons SIU coach Dick Towers gives for increasing preseason practice sessions from two to three times a day.

"With the new field, we will be able to practice under the lights in the evening when it is cooler, without worry of damaging the field," Towers said.

"The new field should add a lot to our season," Towers added. "We'll never have to miss a practice session because of rainy weather."

"In the past football has been like an orphan looking for a home," Towers said. "Most sports don't have to worry about weather conditions." Baseball has a blacktop surface behind the arena to use if their fields are unplayable, and the indoor sports don't have a problem with weather," Towers said.

"I really don't foresee any problems

with the AstroTurf other than skin burns," Towers said. "We plan to solve the burn problem by providing the proper pads for the players," he added.

This is the first time since the "mid-1960s" that SIU will permit freshmen to play varsity football.

Freshmen have been eligible at college division institutions since January 1971, however, SIU's athletic committee decided to follow major college policy, not permitting freshmen participation, in an effort to speed up the NCAA's granting of major status to SIU for the 1973 season.

Towers and his staff plans to spend at least one of the three daily practice sessions giving individual instruction to the younger players.

Full drills begin August 28. The three times a day workouts probably will last only through the first week of practice, Towers said.

Towers plans to introduce his squad at the annual Press and Photo Day, August 27.

Football triple-header planned for McAndrew

A rare football tripleheader is on tap for Southern Illinois football fans Saturday Nov. 18. The site is SIU's McAndrew Stadium.

Four of Southern Illinois' top-ranked high school teams, Murphysboro, Mt. Vernon, Herrin and Carbondale, will join the already scheduled Southern Illinois-Indiana State game on that date.

The announcement was made Monday by Reid Martin, Carbondale athletic director, Dick Henley, Herrin athletic director and Denny Harmon, Murphysboro athletic director.

Herrin and Murphysboro will meet in the first game at 12 noon. Kickoff for the Carbondale and Mt. Vernon game is set for 2:30 p.m. The SIU-Indiana State game will be played under the lights with a starting time of 7:30 p.m.

"On paper these four schools appear to be among the best in Southern Illinois in 1972," Martin said. "The game between Herrin and Murphysboro could decide the mythical Southern Illinois championship."

"And we are pleased to be able to bring Southern Illinois high school football into the SIU community," Martin added.

The games will be the first prep contests played in McAndrew Stadium

since Murphysboro and Carbondale discontinued their annual Veteran's Day games after 1964.

Carbondale, Murphysboro and Herrin will act as the host schools and evenly split the gate receipts. They will also share the stadium rental tentatively set at \$500.

Fans will be able to attend both high school affairs for the price of one ticket.

The price, not yet settled upon, will be slightly lower on an advanced sale than at the gate the day of the games.

SIU will receive all concession profits.

Protest Rhodesia participation

Black nations to boycott Olympics

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — The Rhodesian issue, declared dead by International Olympic Committee President Avery Brundage, sprang to life again Tuesday as a growing number of black African Nations announced they would boycott the Munich Games.

Arriving in Munich Tuesday, Brundage dismissed the African protests against Rhodesian participation in the Games by saying, "This is politics. Pure politics. We are not concerned with politics. All sportsmen will be here."

Within hours, however, Liberia, Ghana and Ethiopia joined Tanzania, Sierra Leone and Zambia in announcing their withdrawal from the XXth Olympiad, which opens Aug. 26.

There were reports from Cairo that Egypt and the Sudan would follow suit if Rhodesian athletes compete. And in Lagos, Nigeria's External Affairs Commissioner, Dr. Okoi Arikpo, said he hoped the Nigerian Olympic Committee will "give serious thought" to the call of the Organization of African Unity for member countries to stay away from Munich.

Other doubtful starters are reported to be Uganda and—out of sympathy—the Latin American nation of Guayana.

Ethiopia, Uganda, the Sudan, together with Kenya, Lesotho, Senegal and Togo already have athletes registered in Munich's Olympic Village.

Black African athletes were reluctant to discuss the controversy, but expressed surprise at the sudden announcements.

A spokesman for the Olympic Organizing Committee said no official word of withdrawals had yet been received in Munich.



Making a racquet

The heat didn't seem to bother Jack Kelly and Don Devine (hitting the ball) in a game of racquetball. They were playing in the handball courts east of the Arena. Equipment can be checked out from the intramural office, Room 128, SIU Arena. (Photo by Jay Needleman)

Major League Standings By The Associated Press American League

	East			
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	60	60	.545	—
Detroit	59	59	.536	—
New York	58	51	.532	1 1/2
Boston	54	53	.505	4 1/2
Cleveland	51	58	.468	8 1/2
Milwaukee	43	67	.391	17
	West			
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Oakland	65	46	.586	—
Chicago	62	46	.574	1 1/2
Minnesota	56	50	.528	6 1/2
Kansas City	52	56	.481	11 1/2
California	49	60	.450	15
Texas	44	65	.404	20
National League				
	East			
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Pittsburgh	68	40	.630	—
New York	57	49	.538	10
Chicago	58	52	.527	11
St. Louis	52	55	.486	15 1/2
Montreal	49	58	.458	18 1/2
Philadelphia	41	67	.380	27
	West			
	W	L	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	66	42	.611	—
Houston	62	49	.559	5 1/2
Los Angeles	57	50	.533	8 1/2
Atlanta	51	61	.455	17
San Francisco	49	63	.438	19
San Diego	42	66	.389	24

Brundage insisted, "We made an agreement a year ago with all the National Olympic Committees concerned. Rhodesia was invited. Rhodesia will participate. We think for the moment that the question is settled."

In order for the break-away, white-ruled British colony to participate, its athletes were required to enroll as British subjects, march under the old flag with the Union Jack and accept "God Save the Queen" as their national anthem.

Only last Wednesday, a delegation from the Supreme Council of Sports in Africa dropped its objections to Rhodesia's participation after meeting with organizers in Munich.

But then the Organization of African Unity renewed its call for a boycott saying there was ample evidence that discrimination in sports exists in Rhodesia and that the Salisbury regime is seeking participation "to further its political aims."

The 44-member Rhodesian team, which arrived in Munich last Friday,

Tennis tournament this weekend at SIU

Entries are now being accepted for the 16th annual Southern Illinois Open Tennis Tournament to be held on the SIU tennis courts this Saturday and Sunday.

Competition will be held in men's singles and doubles in three classes—junior (ages 18 to 35), men's ages 35 to 45 and men's 45 and over.

Interested players should contact SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre at the SIU Arena, 453-5311, or at his home 549-1743.

included seven black athletes and a black trainer.

If black African nations form a solid front against the International Olympic Committee, one source close to the Munich Organizing Committee said, they will lose much of their standing within the olympic movement.

This concern also was raised Monday night by the Nigerian president of the Supreme Council for Sports in Africa, Abraham Ordia, who said in Lagos that a boycott would mean "we shall break faith with the world body and Africa will not be taken seriously again in the future."

LeFevre signs German netters

SIU tennis coach Dick LeFevre has announced the signing of two West German standouts to letters of intent for the 1973 season.

They are Martin Cerwinski of Bochum, and Kristin Cee of Elsen. Both are 19 years old.

Cerwinski, currently the No. 2 ranked West German junior player, is a four-time winner of the national junior's title of that country. He also recently won the Westphalia, West Germany 22-and-under title.

Cee is a proven performer against international competition, playing in Australia, New Zealand and Belgium tournaments.